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Person of the year: Phyllis Graham

By JACK WILLIAMS
The Almagest

In May 1986 the position for a full-time director of alumni affairs was established. Since then that office has become one of the fastest growing and most productive offices on campus.

For that reason, Phyllis Graham, director of alumni affairs, has been chosen by the *Almagest* as the Person of the Year. Under Graham's leadership, the alumni office has organized itself and established an annual fundraising drive — the Mindpower Fund — to provide scholarships. Last year — its first — over \$20,000 was raised.

And plans are being made to expand the role of the alumni in the University.

"We have a long way to go," Graham said. "But I adore what I do."

Graham's knowledge of former students is one of the assets that she has brought to alumni affairs, she said. While working in the registrar's office and as the first director of placement, she was in charge of verifying courses for graduating seniors.

"I know where (the students) have been," Graham said. "And I know their talents."

"I think her enthusiasm in the things she does and her commit-

ment to the individual alumna, as well as to the total body of alumni, are the things that she brings to her job," said James Gardner, a member of the Chancellor's staff. Since 1986 the alumni have elected a board of directors, organized into committees and established the Mindpower fund. Alumni have also been given the opportunity of use the Health and Physical Education Building for a fee. Plans for the future include alumni trips to Dallas, and Baton Rouge for LSU football games, and developing satellite chapters in Dallas, Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

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Phyllis Graham

Second bomb threat generates concern

By KEVAN SMITH
The Almagest

On Nov. 9, a bomb threat, the second one within a month, was phoned to Bronson Hall.

The call came at 9:45 a.m. and threatened an explosion at 10:15, said Fabia Thomas, Vice Chancellor of Administration.

Unlike a previous threat, Bronson Hall was not evacuated. Instead, campus police, military science personnel and physical plant workers searched the building, according to a memo

written by Dept. of Communications secretary Sandra Gilleland.

According to Captain William Alberta of the Shreveport Fire Department's Fire Prevention Bureau, he and a chief officer responded to the call at 10 a.m., and recommended a search instead of an immediate evacuation.

The search was conducted with "negative results," and the decision was made not to evacuate Bronson Hall, said Thomas.

"We don't usually evacuate

unless we find a package or a suspicious object," Alberta said. "If we don't find a suspicious object, we leave the decision to evacuate to their people; if a suspicious object is found, we would evacuate the building."

Still, Gilleland said the building should have been evacuated.

"If somebody is smart enough to make a bomb, they're smart enough to hide it where it can't be found, and the building needs to be evacuated immediately instead of 30 to 45 minutes after

people had been looking," she said.

Gilleland questioned in her memo whether bad weather that day was the reason for the decision not to evacuate.

"Were we not evacuated," she wrote, "because the campus police were concerned about our hair being ruined, our clothes getting wet, our shoes getting soaked?"

She said that students could have been moved to the Business Education Building or to the University Center.

Chancellor Grady Bogue, in New Orleans on Nov. 9, responded to Gilleland's memo with a counter-memo.

He acknowledged her concern for the safety of students, but wrote "we are following the advice of the city fire department and police department."

"They are experienced in these matters, and we cannot see a reason to substitute our judgment for theirs. I might say that the weather was not a factor in their recommendation nor our

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Question of the week

Do you think that the Cuban prisoners in Oakdale should be deported?

Victoria Paulk, senior, accounting: "No, they should be able to be imprisoned in a capitalistic country rather than their native communist country. The prisoners obviously don't want to return to Cuba, so why not let them stay here and eventually be free."

Syd Finch, sophomore, HPE: "If the prisoners are causing problems and uprisings here while they are imprisoned, im-

agine what they will do when they get out of jail. If they can't be brought under control, they should either be deported or recruited into professional athletics."

Omar Encarnacion, junior, public affairs: "Because I am originally from Latin America, I believe that the prisoners should not be deported. I feel that they should be given the opportunity to succeed and be happy as I have been given that opportunity."

SGA drops athletic plan — for now

By ERIC BANKS
The Almagest

The Division III athletics proposal has been dropped — for now.

The measure, submitted by the Student Government Association from November 23-25 as a referendum, was supported by 51 percent of the students who voted.

But as SGA President Clayton Rowe explained to SGA members, "The proposal passed 342-324 and that's not enough — that's not what we need. We needed at least 60 percent of the

student vote to pursue the sports proposal further."

But Rowe added that he thought the sports issue would eventually be revived by Chancellor Bogue or future SGA administrations. "The timing was wrong with this thing," Rowe said. "The faculty got on a roll that they were against it, but before that, there was no cry that this wasn't the right time," he added.

Fifteen percent of the LSUS student body voted on the Division III athletics proposal, the largest turnout ever for an issue decided at the ballot box at LSUS.

Also on the referendum were the choices for Mr. and Miss University 1987-88. Biology major Michelle Joubert earned the Miss University title, while political science major Clayton Rowe and elementary education major Jeff Kinard were the candidates in Thursday's runoff.

In a separate proposal presented Tuesday to the SGA Senate, Rowe said he supported a \$3 increase in student registration fees. If approved, the measure would generate about \$30,000 annually, which would be divided between the Intramural

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opinions

Attention: dreamers wanted

Our generation.

Ours is the generation that will soon lead the world. But are we ready? Some say no. We are not sure.

We are being criticized for the perception that we want only the best in life — a European car, imported beer and blue-chip stock. We are criticized for not being socially active — or even aware.

Certainly, some of what is being said about us is true. There is a perception that we are not as active as some college students have been in past decades. We do not have the Vietnam Conflict or the civil rights marches. But we do have the arms race, AIDS, Central America, and an almost endless supply of causes in which we can be involved.

Before this semester started, the editorial board met to discuss our goals. Our primary wish was to provide varying viewpoints and provoke thought. We hope that we have done that.

A Democratic candidate for president is using the theme "Isn't it time to believe again?" Believe in what? The idealism of Camelot? No. We need to be a generation that believes in ourselves. We need to be a generation that believes that we have the power to change the world. Because we do.

For those who are about to graduate and for those who are finishing their first college semester and for those in between, we encourage involvement in the community. We encourage involvement in activities and programs that benefit society.

In the 1968 presidential campaign, Robert Kennedy quoted George Bernard Shaw. "Some people look at things and ask 'why?' I dream of things and ask 'why not?'"

It is time for us to dream and ask, why not?
If we don't, who will?

A wise decision

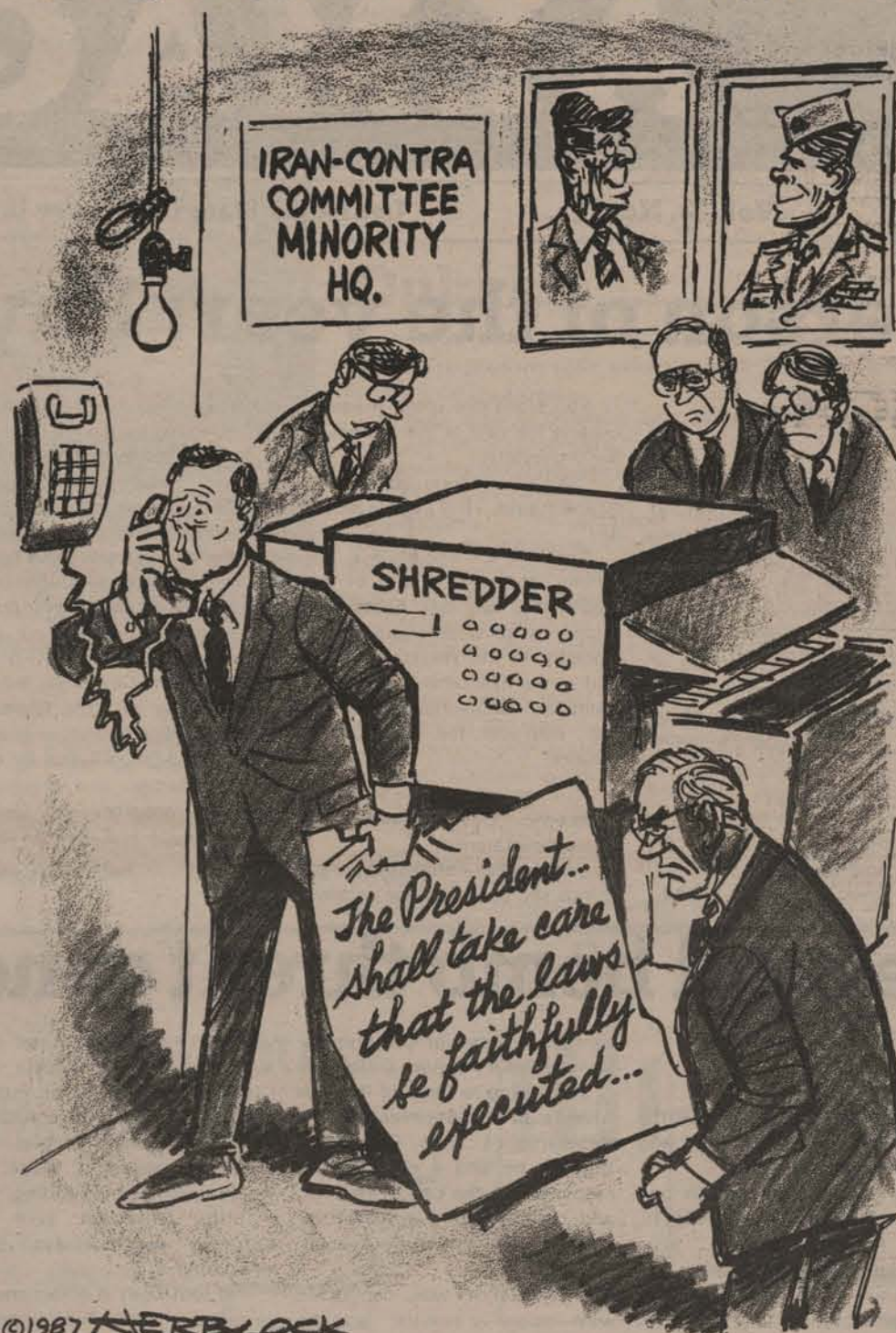
It was a wise choice.

After the 51-to-49-percent passing of the referendum on Division III athletics, Student Government Association President Clayton Rowe decided to drop the plan, since the slim margin of victory clearly indicated that LSUS students weren't really sure what they wanted.

Now it is time for the SGA to move on to more important matters. Several SGA senators we have spoken to are unhappy that so much time has been spent on this *single* issue. Other bills have been approved, but those plans have had little chance of seeing implementation because of the time-consuming athletics push.

The SGA should not give up their effort to bring a "campus heart" to the University, though. But since on-campus housing is forbidden on our campus, it will be difficult.

"OLLIE, HOW DO YOU WORK THIS MACHINE?"



Letters

The *Almagest* reserves the right to edit all letters for length.

Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced.

Obscenities and libelous materials will be omitted. All letters must include the writer's name and phone number. Anonymity can be considered in some cases.

Letters should be turned in to the *Almagest* office (BH 344) before noon on Mondays.

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Fraternities

Brotherhood: is it covered by dues?

By ERIC BANKS
The Almagest

I guess I've never given fraternities a chance and in my ignorance, have never understood the fundamental mechanics that draw individuals to them.

Brotherhood — does that mean friendship and if so, is brotherhood covered by the dues and is that a gift even if you return the product?

Haircuts — Solidarity or Conformity?

Is there a correlation between those who like short hair and those who enjoy fraternal membership or do fraternity members frequent a particular barber who offers group rates?

Initiations — Taking pledges to extremes is the cost for social gratification.

Identity — I'd prefer to be known for who I am rather than what I am. I'd rather be denied a dance because I'm too short, fat or skinny, or because she doesn't like

my all too obvious cowlick — not because she thinks all Gamma Sigma Deltas are gay.

Trends — I wonder which fraternity was responsible for cornering the Ray-Ban market? The sunglasses and haircuts make it a little too difficult to tell who's in there.

Parties — Who can "slam-down" the Corona the fastest? I just don't care anymore. My biggest problem at a frat-party is seeing double, or triple, or quadru-

ple — would you guys separate? Spread out some. It's especially hard to make distinctions after I've had a few. I'd swear I'd met the same guy ten times. But really, it's more scary than anything.

I know. I know. I've never been in a fraternity so who am I to make such observations? I'm the guy who was originally prepared to pay the dues but could never swallow the thought of wearing green pants.

SGA blunders contest

DEAR EDITOR:

In my four years at LSUS, I have been a witness to many controversies that have arisen on this campus. I have been active in many campus organizations and activities. Until last Wednesday, I was proud to have served during the 1986-87 academic year as a senator of the Student Government Association.

Last week, however, the blatant irresponsibility of that organization turned my pride into something short of disgust and outrage.

On receiving my letter from President Rowe, I felt I should vote on the athletic referendum. I was more than a little surprised to find on reaching the balloting box that I was also voting on Mr. and Mrs. University. The mere fact that there was no campus-wide publicity on a campus-wide election infuriated me.

Mr. and Mrs. University is not only a popularity contest;

it is an honor. It should be bestowed upon someone who has achieved success while attending LSUS along with making significant contributions to the University. I am not being critical of the nominees. The fact is, I did not know their accomplishments or achievements. How were these people nominated and by whom? Mostly, why weren't these nominations publicized?

I feel that the SGA has made a serious blunder. They were elected to serve the university as a whole. They are, however, proving that their elitist image is not far off-base. The heated athletic issue clouded the proper handling of another election. It would have been better to hold off the election until next semester or to publicize all the issues. Don't hold an election unless you are willing to put forth the effort to make it fair!

Cyndy Nunn

Be yourself — society can wait

DEAR EDITOR:

It may be a rough job but I don't see why anybody has to do it...that is, be in with the "cool" (rad, with-it, whatever) crowd.

Taking appropriate care of your appearance is great and shows a certain amount of self-respect and pride in yourself, but are you being "yourself?" It's "happy hour:" do you know where your identity is? From what I have seen, I seriously doubt it.

One of the great things about attending college is that you get to meet so many new people, discover so many new personalities and hear so many diversified thoughts concerning practically everything. However, there are so many young people

on this campus who restrict their learning to the classroom, afraid of having their personal philosophies upset by meeting somebody outside of their one "group." One young lady told me that she did not feel she could expect to get anywhere or be in the right place when "opportunity knocked" if she didn't "hang" with the popular group; she wanted to be with the people who were "going somewhere." Just where are they going? Florida? Mexico? Cowboys? The bathroom? The light only shines for those who open their eyes.

I have done my best to meet new people and I have always accepted them as friends, regardless of what they looked like, i.e., where they get their

hair done (or attacked!), what label is on their sweatshirts, what kind of rocks were used to "stone-wash" their jeans, what weight room or figure salon they "live" in or what kind of car they (or their parents) bought. I'm fascinated with people because each one is unique.

Do I want to break into "society?" Not on your life, Bubba! I've already been there; I've done all the right things and "hung out" with all the right people. I discovered something else too: they weren't the only people in the world. There are other terrific people out there. They make great friends, too.

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Library schedule

Classes for the fall semester end Monday. Final exams begin on Tuesday and will continue until Monday, Dec. 14.

All LSUS Library books are due Monday and book charges are due in the Business Office by noon, Tuesday, Nov. 15.

The library will remain on the regular schedule through Dec. 14. The schedule during the holiday season will be: Dec. 15 and 16, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Dec. 21 to 22, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Jan. 4 to 8, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Jan. 11 to 15, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The library will be closed from Dec. 23 to Jan. 1.

Library hours will return to a regular schedule beginning Jan. 18.

Spectra

Spectra, the LSUS literary magazine, has set its deadlines for entries for the 1987-88 edition.

All entries — which can include poetry, prose or art — must be turned in by Monday at the Writing Lab, BH 258.

Math exams

Each student seeking a baccalaureate degree at LSUS is required to demonstrate college-level competency in mathematics. The requirement applies to all students entering LSUS after May 1987, as either a first-time freshman or as a transfer student.

The minimum prerequisite that a student must meet before being eligible to take the LSUS Mathematics Proficiency Examination is one of the following: (1) Grade of C or better in Math 121 or its equivalent, or (2) Credit in a mathematics course numbered above 121.

The Mathematics Proficiency Examination is an objective, comprehensive test covering college level algebra and its applications.

The mathematics faculty encourages all students to take the Mathematics Proficiency Examination as soon as they are eligible. The exam will be given during orientation each semester.

The spring semester exam will be given Jan. 13, 1988 from 9 to 11 a.m. in BH 101, 103, 108 and 110. Students are required to bring an LSUS student identification card.

'Lovers' tryouts

Dr. Frank Lower, professor of communications, will be the director for *Lovers*, the first dramatic production at LSUS.

The play, a comedy by Brian Friel, is actually two stories. The first story deals with teenage lovers and the second with an elderly couple. Lower described the play as "beautifully written and uproariously funny."

The production is scheduled in the UC Theater in February. Tryouts will be held at the beginning of the spring semester. Students interested in acting or working backstage are encouraged to see Lower.

Barnett to publish

Dr. Richard L. Barnett, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, has been invited to contribute an article to the 1989 yearbook *Continuum*, an annual volume of literary theory and criticism, published by the University of Virginia's Center for Advanced Studies.

The volume's title will be "The Poetics of the Essay for Montaigne to Montaigne."

Dr. Barnett has also been invited to guest edit a special volume of *Papers on French Seventeenth Century Literature* to be devoted to "L'Épistolaire face au post-structuralisme" ("Epistolarity and Post Structuralism: A Confrontation").

Symphony schedules Pops

This December, Music Director Peter Leonard and the Shreveport Symphony will follow their successful performances of *The Nutcracker* by performing two Holiday Pops concert at the Strand Theatre.

Performances are scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 13 at 3 p.m.

The concerts — which offer a wide variety of holiday music including Handel's *Feast*

of *Lights* and Berlin's *White Christmas* — will feature the combined voices of the Shreveport Boychoir, the Shreveport Chamber Singers, and soloist Horace English.

The entire program will include *A Christmas Festival*, *Fantasia on Christmas Carols*, *Les Patineurs*, *Feast of Lights*, *Carol of the Bells*, *Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer*, *Silver Carol*, *Jesus Child*, *Christmas Song*, *Many Moods of Christmas Suite No. 1*, and *White Christmas*.

Tickets are on sale at the Strand Theatre Box Office from noon until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by calling the Strand at 226-8555.

Ticket prices are \$8, \$10 and \$12. Special discounts are available for senior citizens and children. The Holiday Pops concerts are sponsored by USF&G, Smith, Howard and McCoy, Querbes and Nelson, Inc. and the Boswell Agency, Inc.

I wish to thank all the students, staff, faculty and administration who remembered me through their thoughts, prayers, cards and gifts during my recent illness.

John Berton
LSUS Professor of Management

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The 'Hart-break' affair Herald editor: story was ethical

By ANDY SALVAIL
The Almagest

There was no room-bugging, phone-tapping or spying through windows.

The surveillance of the visit between 28-year-old actress-model Donna Rice and former Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart was conducted using ethical journalistic tactics, Tom Fiedler, political editor of

The Miami Herald, said recently at LSUS.

Fiedler was one of three Herald reporters who staked out Hart's Washington, D.C., townhome last May and wrote about the findings.

"What we did was basic fundamental journalism," he said. "We got a tip, we checked out a tip, and we published what we thought was responsible."

Fiedler said that the information — the anonymous tips he received prior to the stakeout and the facts gained during the stakeout — was handled in an "ethical and fair way."

The false image Hart projected to the public and the media — that of being a family man —

justified the investigation and subsequent publishing of the story, according to Fiedler.

"We needed to let people know that there was this huge gap between the reality and the image created," he said.

That aspect, Fiedler stressed, was what the story was all about — not whether Hart was a philanderer who was cheating on his wife. "That only was the vehicle for which the behavior was carried out," he said.

Fiedler said that neither he nor anyone else at the Herald was especially gratified after Hart pulled out of the race, his political career severely damaged.

"This was not something we felt happy to do," he said.



Tom Fiedler

For sale: LSUS buildings, land College of Science to receive profits

By MATT FRAZIER
The Almagest

LSUS hopes to raise over \$1 million for an endowment for the College of Science by selling the land and buildings which currently house The Museum of Life Sciences.

The buildings and the 2.2 acres of land at 8015 St. Vincent Ave. were donated to LSUS in 1983 by Pennzoil when Chancellor Grady Bogue hoped to add an engineering program at LSUS.

But now, according to Bogue, the program has no chance of being started and any future

engineering courses will be part of a cooperative with Louisiana Tech.

The school received permission from the board of directors on Nov. 13 to sell the property that was once valued at \$2.5 million — now worth \$1.2 million, according to appraiser James D. Gosslee.

Because the buildings need repair and the economy is poor, said Fabia Thomas, vice-chancellor of administration, "the appraiser has told us that it will take quite some time to sell it."

LSUS has found a real estate agent, Coldwell Barker, and will put the land on the market soon.

Because of maintenance costs, the university will probably do just as well by selling the land now instead of waiting

for a better economic climate, Thomas said.

According to Lyle W. Cook, dean of the college of science, if LSUS raises the \$1 million that it is hoping for, then it will invest the money and give the interest, about \$100,000 annually, to the College of Science.

Cook said the money will be used for one-time expenditures only, so there will be no pay raises for the faculty. However there is some possibility for bonuses for outstanding instructors, he said.

"There will be two main priorities," Cook said. "The first priority will be to maintain the museum (Life Sciences)." The second priority will be an equipment endowment, with faculty and staff determining equipment needs.



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Harrison's 'Cloud Nine' a taste of old and new

By DONALD GARRETT
The Almagest

George Harrison has emerged out of seclusion and semi-retirement to give his listeners some of the best music he has produced in more than a decade. His new album, titled *Cloud Nine*, can be called exquisite. Clearly, the album proves that Harrison is writing, playing and singing with an enthusiasm that most observers felt he would never have again.

Cloud Nine is the best album that Harrison has released since 33 and 1-3 12 years ago. In fact, with the exception of his monumental *All Things Must Pass* album in 1970, *Cloud Nine* may well prove to be the best album Harrison has ever recorded as a solo artist.

In recording *Cloud Nine*, Harrison has drawn heavily from the deep well of knowledge he has accumulated in a 30-year musical career that began in 1957 when he became The Beatles' lead guitarist at the age of 14.

The music of *Cloud Nine* echoes vibrantly with Harrison's trademark double and triple-tracked vocals. The vocals are woven together masterfully into the "wall-of-sound" technique he learned from legendary producers George Martin and Phil Spector.

Lyricaly, Harrison's songs span the spectrum of emotional, professional and religious ex-

periences that have marked his long career.

Side one opens with the title cut, a hard-edged-blues piece that features Harrison's pal Eric Clapton on guitar. Following the title cut is the up-tempo "That's What It Takes" recorded in a manner highly reminiscent of The Beatles' early songs.

"Fish On The Sand" is a Dylanesque song that leaves the listener guessing about its meaning. In typical Dylan fashion one wonders who Harrison is singing about. His ex-wife? Paul McCartney? Perhaps it is someone else.

"This Is Love" is another felicitous up-tempo ballad about the peace found in true love.

The album's most tender cut is "Just For Today," a ballad about living life from day-to-day.

Side one closes with "When We Was Fab," a tribute by Harrison to his former band, The Beatles. After 17 years, Harrison seems to have finally accepted that he will always be a Beatle. He begins to sing about the Fab Four with a heartfelt, almost melancholy feeling; then, oddly enough, the song takes twists and sounds similar to cuts from The Beatles' *Magical Mystery Tour* or *Sgt. Pepper*. Note the sitarish "Within You, Without You" ending.

Side two is much more thematic in nature. There's a social commentary on the mass media, "Devil's Radio," and a

haunting song about loneliness, "Someplace Else." "Wreck of Hesperus" is a reflective song about growing old.

Played in a style that harkened back to Harrison's Indian music, "Breath Away From Heaven" is a love song about his wife Olivia.

Cloud Nine closes with a pop song, "Got My Mind Set On You." It has steadily climbed the American charts since its recent release.

With George so enthused about making this album, he was able to gather a great band to back him. The band included Clapton and Jeff Lynne on guitars, Elton John and Gary Wright on piano, Jim Keltner on percussion and on drums that lovable fourth Beatle, Ringo Starr.

Some years ago George Harrison retreated into the shadows of seclusion by his own choice. The winds of change have blown him back to music once more. Out of the clouds of darkness, "Here Comes The Sun" again.

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1st—Angella Ammons

Pool Singles (Mens Advanced)

1st—Dave Deramus

Pool Singles (Mens Novice)

1st—Brian Huckaby

Pool Singles (Womens)

1st—Bonnie Deason

Intramurals: best, worst

By RODNEY MALLETT

The Almagest

The end of the Fall semester signals time for the Second Bi-Annual Mallett Awards. These are used mainly to fill up space and in no way should anyone harm me in case they get ticked.

TEAM NAME: This semester's award goes to the Kappa Sigma-Zeta co-rec football team. The "69ers" are repeating champs in a category that would not be as appealing if it were not a co-rec team.

GAME: The best game of the year is another co-rec award. This year's championship football game between the 69ers and Phi Mu Halen was tied on the last play of the game when Jeff George of the 69ers hit Kenny Larson for a last-second

touchdown. Phi Van Halen shook off the touchdown and won the game on their first possession in overtime.

TEAM: HPE's men's volleyball team was the best team this semester. They were outstanding during the regular season and did not lose a game during playoffs. Their good fortune did not follow them to Baton Rouge. As Terry Josting, an HPE player, said, "We got whupped."

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: The referees win this outright because of the blotch-up that allowed Phi Van Halen back into the playoffs. An appeal procedure was messed up and points were subtracted from Phi Van Halen's sportsmanship scale without their knowing it.

Because of the mix-up, Phi Van Halen was reinstated and won the championship.

WORST TEAM: There were a lot of teams out to have fun, but fun is not taken into consideration for this award. Let the records speak for themselves. The Bruthas stunk consistently. They won two football games, one when the other team was short-handed. There were no volleyball wins. They were the worst team in the league but managed to make the best of a bad situation.

C'EST LA VIE: This goodbye is to Beth Rist who ruled the Intramural program with an iron fist. She introduced LSUS to instant scheduling which gives all teams a chance to play more games. Her short reign is over, but it was fun.

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Pseudo-Saints' fans surface

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I am already tired of people saying, "How 'bout them Saints." Where were these people when me and the rest of the real Saints' fans were suffering through dumb trades, bad calls and turnovers?

The majority of these new Saints' fans are old Cowboys' backers. It is apparent that Cowboy fans are turncoats. They will boo for a half and as soon as the team comes back they will go ape, and cheer.

Now, for the first time in their

21-year history, the Saints are winning. They have fan support from all over Louisiana. There are so many new fans that finding a Saints' sweatshirt is impossible.

The situation is just like last year. About halfway through the season, you couldn't spit without hitting a Giants' fan.

The true Saints' fans remember the days when running back Howard Stevens was going to give the Saints a new offense. He failed. Then, Archie Manning was going to throw them into a winning season. He

didn't, because of a sorry offensive line. "Thunder and Lightning" — Tony Galbreath and Chuck Muncie — were supposed to earn respect for the team. Both were traded, and have proven themselves with other teams. Receiver Wes Chandler was traded to San Diego where he turned out to be an All-Pro.

There are too many glory-seeking fans who will jump at the chance to back a winning team. When the Knicks win the championship in basketball this year, every other basketball fan will be a Knicks' fan.



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news

Graham chosen person of the year

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An undergraduate chapter at LSUS is also being planned.

Graham attributes the association's success to the hard work of many people — Director of Information Services Lynn Stewart, Dr. Peter Smits, assistant to the chancellor, and Juanita Byrd, Dr. Smits' secretary.

"The alumni association has gotten off to a good start," Graham said. "We've gotten tremendous support from the administration and the community."

The biggest challenge for her is to make students — especially graduating seniors — aware of what the alumni association is doing and what it can do.

"We have to make them aware that even after they graduate, they are still a part of this University," Graham said.

Presently, Graham is putting the names of alumni into a computerized file and organizing information on each alum. With the December 1987 class, LSUS will have over 5,000 alumni.

She has been at LSUS since July 1967. She was the second person hired by Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs Fabia Thomas, who was then the registrar. In 1975 — the year that the first four-year class graduated from LSUS — she became the director of placement. In 1984 she moved to the admissions office, where she remained until her appointment to alumni affairs.

Evacuation

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decision," he said.

"If we had found something, no matter what the weather, we would have evacuated," Alberta said.

But Gilleland is not satisfied. "We've always heard that

crazy people are doing these things," she said, "and it could happen in Shreveport.

"We cannot teach these kooks a lesson by not evacuating the building," she said.

Rowe

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sports program and the library.

Rowe called the proposition a "compromise package" that would accomplish some of the goals of Division III athletics on a smaller scale, and also help alleviate some of the problems

facing the library.

"I think a lot of people who didn't support Division III will support this. We know the students will support fee increases that they feel are beneficial to them," Rowe said.

Felices Pascuas de Navidad!
Joyeux Noël!
Fröhliche Weihnacht!

Hyvää Joulua!
Nodlaig Nait Cugat!
and Happy Chanukah!

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL 1987

Class Beginning Time	Date of Examination	Time of Examination
7:00 a.m., MWF	Monday, Dec., 14	8:00-10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m., MWF	Friday, Dec., 11	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m., MWF	Wednesday, Dec., 9	8:00-10:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m., MWF	Friday, Dec., 11	10:30-12:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m., MWF	Wednesday, Dec. 9	10:30-12:30 p.m.
12:00 p.m., MWF	Wednesday, Dec. 9	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m., MWF	Friday, Dec. 11	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m., MWF	Monday, Dec. 14	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m., MWF	Wednesday, Dec. 9	3:00- 5:00 p.m.
4:00, 5:00, 6:00 p.m., M, MW	Monday, Dec. 14	5:00- 7:00 p.m.
4:00, 5:00, 6:00 p.m., W	Wednesday, Dec. 9	5:00- 7:00 p.m.
or 7:30 p.m., MW		
7:45 a.m., TTH	Thursday, Dec. 10	8:00-10:00 a.m.
9:10 a.m., TTH	Thursday, Dec. 10	10:30-12:30 p.m.
11:15 a.m., TTH	Monday, Dec. 14	10:30-12:30 p.m.
12:40 p.m., TTH	Thursday, Dec. 10	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
2:05 p.m., TTH	Thursday, Dec. 10	3:00- 5:00 p.m.
4:00, 5:00, 6:00 p.m. T, TTH	Tuesday, Dec. 8	5:00- 7:00 p.m.
4:00, 5:00, 6:00 p.m. TH	Thursday, Dec. 10	5:00- 7:00 p.m.
or 7:30 p.m. TTH		

FINAL EXAMINATION INFORMATION

- Examinations in the following laboratories will be given during the last class period: Agriculture, Biological Sciences, Chemistry and Physics. Examinations in HPE activity courses and Military Science will be given at the last class period.
- A student having three or more finals on one day may request through their Academic Dean to take only two exams on the same day.
- Saturday class examinations will be given December 12 at the regularly-scheduled class time.

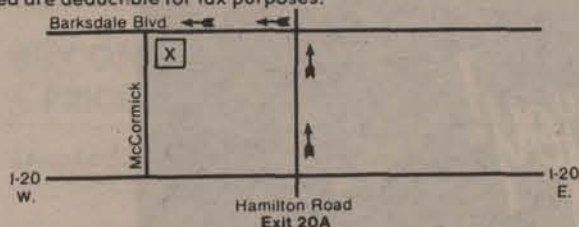
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